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TO ALL GAZETTE CORRESPOND-

All GAZETTE correspondents are instructed to refrain from supplementing their prohibition news by comments or opinions or arguments. This paper wants the news as it is, undiluted and unbiased. Gentlemen who desire to express opinions or make arguments will address a separate communication to the editor, and not embody such in their reports. Correspondents are not expected to express their opinions as to public sentiment or the result of the election in any locality. We want the facts, unwarped by personal bias; we want the news free of individual opinion. We want all the news we can get, we want all the facts we can get, but do not tell us prohibition will or will not carry, and do not tell us that there is reaction of public sentiment in favor of either side. Send us the news, and the paper and its readers will make their own deductions and reach their own conclusions. The telegraph news columns of this paper shall not be used to manufacture public opinion on any subject, save as the facts themselves may influence the minds of

ORGANIZATION is the perfection of

In three years than of another certain There is yet ample time to plant cotton if poets have conveyed in charming meastown east of Fort Worth. Let her go, the people can get seeds, and it should be

FORT WORTH is moving in an effort to organize its forces. Fort Worth will realize the benefit of organization in a short time if it will carry this movement forward to success.

To FORT WORTH: In organization feverish, fickle thing of alternate hope and depression, but a steady, healthful, permanent boom that means untold good.

outlaw story to offset Blaine's Indian cotton can be raised fully as advantage-Territory cold. THE GAZETTE will give ously as grain. Old settlers in Texas both gentlemen the name of its New can readily recall a time, not so many York advertising agent for a small con- years distant, either, when there was a

comfort and luxury in the water that the lands along the rivers and creeks. comes up pure and clear from an hun- Then by degrees it was ascertained that dred artesian wells, its great heart is corn, and cotton and wheat-and indeed saddened that a Dallas paper is forced to all the cereals, could be grown as favoradmit that, "again the water is of that ably on the prairies as on bottom lands. selected. In sharp contrast to the style flicted upon the established usage and founders of our government will give consistency that it can be chewed."

hibits the importation of liquor into the in the west as a field of operations for the state. The amendment prohibits "the man with a hoe, and it will not surprise manufacture, sale and exchange of in- THE GAZETTE at all if an intelligent, toxicating liquors except for medical, thorough test will establish the fact of mechanical and scientific purposes."

THE following letter explains itself: ALBANY, TEX., April 21, 1887. Democrat Publishing Company, Fort Worth: GENTLEMEN - Your favor of the 18th received with stated enclosure, \$26, which has been it shall be distributed so far as vracticable in accordance with suggestions. Yours respect J. R. FLEMING, For N. L. B.

DENISON, Sherman, Paris, Greenville. Texarkana, Terreil, Tyler and Dallas will compete for trade from the Central eastward; but Waco will hold the center. Houston the southeast, San Antonio the southwest, and Fort Worth the west and

northwest. Mark the prediction. P. S .- Fort Worth will continue also to invade the east.

not now in politics.

made an offering to justice.

Land. In the year 1875 he showed some symptoms of insanity, and it is probable the experiences of the Arctic voyage strengthened a tendency which culminated in suicide last Wednesday at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He was assigned to duty at that place as assis-"hanged from one postoffice to another, must give the oli address as well as the new, or the man and excellent officer.

THE world has long been told to mind Remittances by draft, postoffice money order or their P's and Q's, but now to mind one's moral faculties, and clearly establishing nouns and verbs is quite as important. A local paper in New Haven is sued by the proprietor of a fashionable jewelry goal to which every laborer aspires is to bim for President Cleveland and wife to attend the dedication of the Soldiers' ble harmony of labor and capital is well All letters or communications for THE GAZETTE schether on business or for publication should be his damage at \$10,000. The best grammarians of the city decided in favor bor, distribution of wealth, socialism, of the paper, but nothing short of a labor organization, corporations and All checks, money orders, postal notes, etc., should be made payable to the DEMOCRAT PUB- money plaster adjusted by the court transportation are presented dispassionwill assuage the wound his grammatical ately, and the fallacies of leaders of the lier reply. honor has received. Whatever te the plume himself on being in good company he shows the universality of the realm of was held at Austin on the 30th ult., for ing despotism It assumes to control among their dearest rights. The hand of when New Haven dons support his

> Away up in New England, even, where pel all warmth from man's nature, they will not be a candidate for President in enjoys, all enjoy." 1888 unless he can get the nomination on the first ballot. Mr. Sherman himself mo.t. D. Lothrop & Co , Boston. Price \$1.50. will not get the nomination on either the first or the second ballot. With all due respect to Mr. Sherman's fine qualities and she possesses the happy faculty of it must be admitted that he is not the presenting them so brightly as to charm man to enthuse over, and he is not the reader. Beginning with the days of the man whom the plain, common people next election and the next nomination and from there in fancy the reader visits than ever before-want. If Mr. Blaine does not wish to be a candidate—and he visit to the Queen of Denmark and meets will not be if he has the opposition he on terms of tamiliarity many of the celebhad before-the nomination will probably rities who are now numbered among the go to Allison of Iowa."

TRY COTION IN THE WEST.

The late rains, beneficent as they were, came too late to be of service to small readable a book as the souvenirs of her grain crops in a score or more of the trict. In these counties wheat and oats died in the ground, beyond all power of revivification, and the season is too far is gratified to note that in many such rents in the training of their children, where the dead small grains were sown, who can contribute cotton seed and place of duty and an unfailing fund of profit counties to do so as speedily and genercounties alluded to cotton growing has not heretofore been a feature of agricultural industry. The people have preferred there is a boom long drawn out; no to believe their soil better adapted to to the exclusion of cotton. Let a fair test of cotton be made this year, for it is JOHN SHERMAN has started the Cuba quite probable the result will show that of the state were not very valuable, in an of this May number. WHILE Fort Worth enjoys health and agricultural ways; the preference ran to be attained in some of the western the eligibility of great areas in the west

> been deemed suited to cereals alone. COKE'S SOLIDITY.

Senator Coke's open letter to Mr. credited to relief fund. When seed is received Gibbs and other gentlemen, anent the anti-prohibition movement, has been THE GAZETTE gave it publicity last Sunday morning, and by this time every paper in the state has had opportunity to say something about it. Here and there we find a journal (and generally on the anti side) that is not altogether pleased with the Serator's position, but in the main the criticisms are commendatory. The papers with prohibition leanings appear to be very well satisfied with the THE Galveston News says it has so far that if Coke is not on their side, seen nothing in Ross' administration to he is, at least, not going to take condemn. Then, with the exception of the stump against them, and do not hesithe tax relief bill, that paper must also tate to conceal the fact of their thankcommend all laws passed and not point fulness that such is the case. As for the sgus and Costa Rica are each going her sents the only debatable ground in this ment could not fairly do more than pro- credit. Address I. Markison at Weatherford, to any of them as causes of damage to anti organs, they console themselves the state administration and occasions with the reflection that if the Senator is ment and progress. Very likely the union majority of the people of a state the right ing consequential or debatable evils for warning to the Governor against the not willing to lead their hosts to battle was a mistake. Not being in danger of and power of the people to employ pro- to be fought by moral and relig-Legislature and private citizens who are he has at least told the people, in as terse English as he can write, that he regards There will be general regret at the ous experiment and that he is going to when it means primarily the rule of one is hed principle of our theory of growth, that a European ruler would Hennessey verdict, not that crime has vote against it. "Thus," say they, "we man or state, and the blind submission government. I take great pleasure in sooner think of hanging his subjects been punished, but that such a man should shall have the influence of Coke's example

inclined to regard party membership as a | tor seems to have satisfied both sides to | strikes the reader most is the fact that | istics of its founder, Mr. Jefferson. The | maturity-near perfection, a certain class shield, and it will tend to purify the po- the contest, it is noticeable there is very the Gustemalans and their neighbors party is thoroughly committed to that of reformers would reverse the rule of litical atmosphere. And yet there is no little disposition to attribute inconsisalloy in the sadness of the reflection that tency to him or accuse him of mounting ! it was genial Hennessey who fell and was the fence. This is a splendid compliment bodily the American forms of govern- ment as a simple repository of right sur- much. to his sturdy integrity, which is very ment and institutions. They were not rendered by the people upon trust, and Exactly how much of man's natural having s generally believed in by the people of THOSE who have been interested in the Texas. It is the conviction of THE Greeley expedition will not fail to re- GAZETTE that as time goes by it will be member how important a part Lieutenant | demonstrated that the Senator's course Danenhower played in the rescue of the | was wise and patriotic, and this demon-Melville party of that expedition. He strated, he ought to be, if anything, as was also on service in the vessel which strong with the people after the prohibiconveyed General Grant to the Holy tion matter is settled as he was before it

OUR BOOK TABLE.

-By Henry Wood; Publishers, Lec & shep-

Many of the topics agitating men's minds at this hour are practically presenttant commander of cadets. Lieutenant ed in the small compass of this book The vital questions of the labor problem are intelligently argued. The author starts out with the assertion that labor is the normal condition of man, bringing into play all his physical, mental and that the contrary condition can be fraught only with disaster to the human race; production is the result of labor and the store for criticising the grammatical con- be in the position of accumulated labor; struction of an invitation composed by that is, a capitalist, and that this country from its condition is favorable to that Takes Issue with the Antis and will Vote advancement. The question of the possimonument in that city. The jeweler lays presented and plausibly answered. The views of the author in the various essays on the relation of capital and laagitations of the present time are exposed and their theories shown to be court's decision the newspaper critic may visionary and impractical. In conclusion Democrats" from all parts of the state natural law, and clearly shows that to be the purpose of cailing a state convention the franchise of freemen. It sets at de- rule is an iron hand and an oppressor's zerr unity which must exist not only between been called, and that the purpose of the its will over the will of the people. The sion under the principles of republican the snow is and the cold east winds ex- capital and labor but throughout all the promoters of this movement was to de- wrecks of manhood which fill the land; government to use my ballot to force my complication of human society, which de- clare: 1. The time-honored and cardinal the distress and bankruptcy wrought theories of health and diet upon my is what a Massachusetts paper says: the general good of the whole, to the present time, viz: "Opposition to dustry to defray the expenses of crime, the people is the supreme law. If by the

SOUVENIRS OF MY TIME-Mrs. J. C. Fre The experiences of this author are so are of necessity full of scenes of interest, President Van Buren, her entrance into public life was made as a bridesmaid of -who will have more to say about the the young bride of the Russian Minister, with her the court of St. James, sees the marriage of Eugenie, pays an informal by her devotion to the memory of her father, and her untiring industry in the literary work of her husband, cannot fail to appreciate and thoroughly enjoy so

Garrison. Published by Lothrop & Co., Bos-This little volume is replete with choice selections from standard poets, that are agree that the convention intended to But the issue presented by the amendadvanced for replanting. The GAZETTE compiler, being designed as an aid to paspecially adapted to the purpose of the

signed them. The reader lingers with and object of the party and, therefore, I drunkards and to persons whom the popular impression that the prairie lands not find pleasure in the well-filled pages much wider field. If the proposed con- justify broader remedies, and the saloons

New York, 130 and 132 Pearl street; \$3. are well executed and the matter wisely vention will not stop with the blow in- people holding dear the traditions of the Why may not the same result, measurably, of the magazine of to-day is its namesake discipline of the party, but will tend to their approbation to the extreme measure. American. Yours very truly, of 1741, as is clearly shown by a reprint array Democrats against prohibition upon now submitted to their votes. A ROANORE correspondent asks THE counties, in regard to cotton? THE GA- that period. When time shall have piled it may be true that the influence of the his own wine from his own grapes for of the title page and table of contents of false and untenable grounds. While Under its terms a man cannot make GAZETTE if the proposed amendment pro- zette, as is well known, has great faith the dust of a century upon the pages of convention, so far as it may assume the his own table, and a state like Texas, this April number, in what light will it be province to lay down Democratic doc- with a vast territory which could be made regarded by the critic of 1987?

> for cotton growing that have heretofore story told. General Badeau contributes "Sherman's March to the Sea," and the

young and old.

HI-TORY OF CENTRAL AMERICA-By Hutomed to anything else than civil wars, and sale of alcoholic liquors as a bever- four times as many paupers as the state court martials and executions. Such age so hurtful to the welfare of the of Alabama. America and peace and quiet were the both?" letter. They argue from the standpoint exceptional phases. The dictator of I concede that persons do, and may prohibitory laws are steps backward in Guatemala was the last prominent cham- very properly, differ as to the extent of civilization. In the early ages, ingratiof reviving the former union by force. prevalent doubt in the minds of many took many hundred years for mankind to Guatemala, S lvador, Honduras, Nicar- that prohibition cannot be enforced, pre- grow up to the conclusion that governway separately, and now, at last, seem to controversy. The assumption that any hibit those things which were directly Tex. have entered an era of steady develop- principle of Democratic faith denies to a and invariably injurious to society, leavforeign aggressions the individual inter- hibition in the suppression of an lous influences without the aid of state. ests of each state are more certain of evil, which, in the judgement of This view is now so much an accepted being advanced by herself than by a such majority, is destructive of the fact incivilized countries, where free inprohibition as a "heresy," as a danger- federation, which is worse than useless public welfare, assails the most cher- stitutions are still in the process of

were so anxious to follow the example of system of laws which secures to the citi- progress ane diminish personal freedom the United States. They tried to escape | zen the largest liberty consistent with the | on the theory that our grandfathers and experimenting by adopting once for all welfare of the public. It regards govern- the generations before them had too quite successful. Independence from esteems that government best which liberty it is proper to take from him in series of unbloody revolutions and decla- by such principles the Democratic party possible to fix in general terms, but it rations. But since that time they found has, from time to time, resisted the seems to me clear that there is no such themselves continually in hot water, and abridgement of personal liberty and unerring and intrinsic evil in the making only now after more than two genera- rights when the same could be exercised of wine and beer as a beverage that it tions, have been busy with adapting peo- and enjoyed without inflicting such evils should be put within the category of ple to institutions and institutions to upon the public as endangered good gov- criminal offenses. people seems the desired end, stability ernment and the general welfare of the There are many thousand Germans in and peaceable progress have been people. You hove been pleased to allude Southern Texas whose habits are fixed,

NATURAL LAW IN THE BUSINESS WORLD States of Central America" and since fact that no law writer of his day ditions of diverse sections and popula 839 that of independent republic.

> can readers, though by no means a grati- of a later period to extend the scope of | with long lists of exempted counties, to fying one, is Walker's filibustering ex sumptuary legislation, in order that the which particular laws have been deemed

> The volume contains also a history of sault by the opinion of Mr. Jefferson. It in convenient parase, prohibition rakes Panama and a treatise on inter-oceanic may be that had prohibition been sub- the state from border to border. communication. The Tehuantepec scheme mitted to the people of Virginia in his If it was provided only that the experiof the late James B. Eads and others are day and time he would have voted against ment might be made through the method carefully dealt with and the grand enter- it, not upon the ground-, however, that of a legislative act it would be less arbiprise of Count de Lesseps is compre- the people did not possess the power trary, for if thoroughly bad such an act hensively discussed.

HON. D. B. CULBERSON

for Prohibition. JEFFERSON, TEX., April 10, 1887. Mesera, Barrett Gibbs, R. H. Harrison, W. B.

Page, Walter Gresham, J. H. Copeland GENTLEMEN-I am in receipt of your favor of the 4th inst., and regret that my utter insignificance beside the monu- people. A wise legislator would never engagements have not permitted an ear-

You call my attention to the fact that a largely attended meeting of "prominent a short-sighted vision which fails to rec to meet in Dallas on the first Monday in flance the laws enacted to preserve the hand when it lays hold of me to compel ognize its presence in the business world, May. I am also advised by your com- good order of society. It enters the high my conformity to my neighbor's habits, asserting with unswerving faith the munication that such a convention had and low places of authority, and stamps and I do not feel that I have any commismands an observance on the part of all "principle of the Democra ic party by its power; the onerous burdens of neighbor. mands an observance on the part of all "principle of the Democra ic party by its power; the onerous burdens of neighbor.

the rule that each member contribute to "from Jefferson," its founder, down taxation imposed upon honest in The old maxim tells us that the will of For RE T-Furnished house. Inquire the rule that each member contribute to "from Jefferson," its founder, down taxation imposed upon honest in The old maxim tells us that the will of the rule that each member contribute to "from Jefferson," its founder, down taxation imposed upon honest in the rule that each member is the rul I am very greatly obliged by the honor of and overthrown, and the welfare of the the objects of the proposed convention Very respectfully, D. B. CULBERSON. and, therefore, deem it necessary to decline the invitation.

I might close this reply here, but my respect for the high character of each member of the committee leads me to submit, with great deference, the follow-

ing observations: As I understand, from your communication, the controlling object of the proparty. This movement seems to me to good wishes for the meeting.

which submitted the proposition, regards fully seek to give the campaign this com- will receive. Yours respectfully, cases there is a tendency to plant cotton and to awaken and strengthen in them a ed it as non-partisan and non-political plexion. It has been a favorite argument discriminating taste in literature. To one | The Legislature, carrying out the will of with them that there is no middle ground To THE Waco papers: Boom your and test the capacity and resources of the tention it will be a matter of surprise mitted the proposition for the action of tained now in Texas in the face of a uniwho have not given the subject much at- the party as expressed in convention, sub- on this subject, and this theory is maintown. There will be more heard of Waco soil and climate for cotton growing. how many beautiful lessons our great the people at a time when, it was supures to the children of the race. This from the influence of partisanship and prohibi ion, wherever tried, has done no book will prove a valuable assistant to unswayed by the claims, arising out of more than drive the liquor traffic into a matter of pride and pleasure with those the parent in the conscientious discharge party service, of aspirants for office. hiding places If this result be deemed a it in the hands of farmers in western and pleasure to the developing minds of opinion upon the question of pro- to reach it by a law framed for that purously as practicable. In many of the DEMOREST'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE-Office and, whether wisely, rights treasured as inviolable by large of publication, 15 East Fourteenth street, New | the party had deemed it best to elimin | masses of our fellow citizens. ate the question from party politics. The The Legislature just adjourned made Looking over this magazine, the page object, doubtless, was to present an op-long steps forward in the regulation of exhibiting in miniature some of Turner's portunity to test the strength of prohib- the select business. A stringent law illustrations of Paradise Lost cannot fail ition without involving the loyalty to was enacted requiring the execution of a to attract a lover of art. These are ver- party. The objects of the proposed con- bond for \$5000 by persons engaging in grain than the great southern staple, and itably gems, and show how in sympathy vention, as stated by you, are, in my that pursuit, and forbidding by heavy hence the cereals have had the preference with the author was the artist who de- opinion, wholly at variance with the will penalties sales to minors, to habitual

> processes afterward dives into the myster- abiding by the will of the party, can pictures and other common allurements ies of "The Plant World." The field of consistently participate in such of the saloon are put under the ban, fiction and of poesy spread their beauties a movement. I think the un- and I have strong hopes of good to charm, and the world of fashion and wisdom of this proposed action is not results from this wholesome statute. domain of home offer their attraction. confined within the narrow limits of party Should circumstances require it, the Satisted would be that person who could expediency or discipline, but it covers a awakened conscience of this age will AMERICAN MAGAZINE - Publication office and violative of a cardinal principle of But a policy aimed at the suppression of This month brings to the table our old position which cannot be sustained either the pending prchicition amendment are acquaintance "The Brooklyn Magazine," upon principle or by authority. The evil vi ally different, and I cannot believe under its new name. The illustrations influence, therefore, of the proposed con- that the time will ever come when a trine may be greatly subdued and re- to flourish like the vinevards of Califorstrained by reason of the revolutionary nia, is called upon to blight in the bud ST. NICHOLAS-Century Publishing Co., and unauthorized character of the assem- possibilities such as older nations would blage, still whatever of effect it may have spend millions to develop. Catrina of Venice is the historic girl will be hurtful to the party. The hope of If this meddlesome interference with headaches, colds, and fevers; to cure has

question before the people of Texas in- the constitution.

YOUNG DEMOCRACY.

A Strong Letter From a Strong Man.

has been received and considered. It is osed convention is to denounce pro- not certain that I can attend the convennibition as undemocratic and violative of tion called for May 4 at Dallas, but if aba cardinal principle of the Democratic sent it will not be due to any lack of

cratic party, and a deliberate effort to mend forbidding the manufacture, sale or the same fate, they in turn will be foldrag the party into a partiser conflict exchange of intoxicating liquors is the lowed by more complicated severities, upon a question which has been decided outgrowth of a feeling, against saloons until, after piling one novelty on the by the party in conveniton to be non- which has been growing in Texas through other, the project falls to the ground as penters and teamsters, four good ravirous partisan and non-political. I am aware the efforts of faithful temperance workers an abject failure in one-half of the state counties in what is called the drouth dis- BEDSIDE POETRY- Compiled by Wendell P. of the fact that there is an apparent for more than a dozen years, and if the and in the other a total departure is made or in person at end of trace to W. T. Robertson variance between the form of the ques- movement had not become so revolu- from the ordinary modes of trial and tion as considered by the convention and tionary in character I should hesitate to punishment. Such consequences, I trust, the amendment proposed, but all must stand in opposition.

cover the question as now presented. ... | ment is not "for or against saloons," The Democratic state administration, though the prohibition leaders will art- dance and support, and such I hope it posed, the public mind would be free ponderating current testimony that total There was a manifest difference of measure of good, it would be more manly hibition prevailing among Democrats pose alone, without trespassing upon

Jenny June in the Sacramento valley, in do not perceive how any Democrat, who dealer is notified to refuse. Screens, imagination visits Algiers, and by mental recognizes the duty of upholding and music, games of chance, indecent vention shall declare, as its promoters themselves will pass from existence as a expect, that prohibition is undemocratic menace to pure suffrage and social order. Democratic faith, it will annonce a pro- saloons, and a policy like that involved in

of this number, and very prettily is the the country for the enforcement of great the material resources of our country principles upon the policies of the coun- was certain to be followed by tangible try, principles believed to be essential to moral advantages, it would still deserve usual features of interest are not lacking the prosperity and well being of the whole opposition, as an attempt to reach a right to render this magazine popular with country, rests upon the Democratic party, end through improper and dangerous and any movement, imperiling its means, but when statistics are appealed to French milliner will be received this THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY-Houghton, Mif- integrity or tending to lessen its they shatter even the common prelin & Co., Boston; yearly subscription, \$4 to. power to accomplish these noble pur- text for total prohibition that pauperism poses, is greatly to be deplored. Probi- and crime are reduced through its influmeat for the Texas papers this week. BABYLAND-D. Lothrop Co., Boston; 50 cents bition is a simple exercise of a police ence. Maine has enjoyed the sweets of power, inherent and abiding with the paper prohibition for many years. Since Grocer Co.'s. Either at wholesale or people. The courts, state and federal, I began this letter I have opened the bert Howe Ban rolt, Vol III, 18 d 1887 The have so declared adjudicated. No compendium of the Tenth Census, and History Company, Publishers, San Francisco | question arising out of our form of gov- find that Alabama is nearer to Maine in Only two years ago the fivefold cluster exament has been more definitely settled white population than any other state in of republics extending from Mexico to and adjudicated. The question is not the Union, and yet the records of these Panama was in fever of excitement, one of power, but the sole and only ques- white populations, compared together, caused by the high-handed proceedings | tion before the people of Texas is: "Are | shows that Maine is burdened with about of Barrios. Nor was the country accus- the evils which attend the manufacture twice as many prisoners and more than

were the normal conditions in Central public as to authorize the prohibition of But regardless of practical results, which I admit to be largely speculative, pion of reconstruction. He fell on the the injury inflicted upon the public by tude, lying and other vicious propensities. battle field in 1885, and with him the idea these evils, and this, together with a were punished as public offenses, and is making the statement that the Demo- without trial than deny them the right to The period from 1801 to 1887 is the cratic party is the devoted friend of the drink their own beverages of wine or be a criminal. The effect of this prompt pun- and warning if we do not get him on the subject of Hubert Howe Bancroft's people. In this respect, indeed, it par- beer. But in this country where free

Spain was achieved easily enough by a governs least. Influenced and inspired well-ordered society it is of course im-

to the position of Mr. Jefferson upon and whose education and prejudices are The political status of the five states sumptuary legislation. His position on such that an amendment like the one subwas after the repudiation of Spanish rule | that character of legislation is often used | mitted will grind them as unqualified that of Mexican provinces, then a federa- by the advocates of the liquor traffic tyranny. The policy of Texas legislation tion under the name of the "United against prohibition, notwithstanding the has ever been to respect the varying conand time classed prohibition with sump- tions scattered over our large territory, The most interesting episode to Ameri- tuary legislation. It has been the labor and many statutes now in our codes end pedition to Nicaragua and its inglorious traffic in liquors, regardless of public inapplicable. But the proposed amendwelfare, might be shielded from the as- ment disregards this settled policy, and,

and the right to protect them could be repealed. If good in part the selves from an evil destructive of bad could be separated and the remainder good order, but rather for the reason preserved. Theft, forgery, arson and that the evils of the traffic had not then even murder are left to the influence of assumed such magnitude as to seriously ordinary laws, but making beer and wine endanger the welfare of the public. The and cider must for sooth be dealt with by

volves existing conditions, not condi- So vital an innovation upon the habits tions which may have existed near a to which this and past generations have tions which may have existed near a to which this and past generations have century ago. The evils of the liquor been accustomed should not be made morton at eats traffic, in Mr. Jefferson's time, pale into without practical unanimity among the mental horrors that stalk through the think of enforcing his ideas by penal laws land to-day, hand in hand with this until the people to be affected had been traffic. The feeble and insignifi- brought to a general approval of his views street, be ween third and Fourth. cant power for harm exerted by Fifty-five per cent. of the voters ought the saloou in the earlier days of the re- never to assume to make that a crime public have grown to be an overshadow- which the other 45 per cent, esteem as

"Honest John Sherman thinks Mr. Blaine | member suffers, all suffer; one member legislation. 2d. the legitimate offspring of its power, all "will of the people" is meant the power. To set on foot a vigorous and well or show now deeply the public welfare is to improve and administer the immemographic destrate store on the square ganized campaign against the proposed involved in the evils of the liquor traffic. ganized campaign against the proposed involved in the evils of the liquor traffic. rial functions of government, through constitutional amendment." You invite For one, I believe the time has arrived ourselves, then American institutions me to attend and address the convention. when this despotism should be broken have been a blessed revelation of freethe invitation, but I am not in accord with people emancipated from its thraldom. if the "will of the people" means that WANTED-Fifty thousand to 200,000 acre dreadful might of numbers by which bare with privilege of purchase Give description majorities shall feel privileged to force James G. Roe, care Elliott & Roe, Fort Worth upon unwilling thousands, whom the Tex. chance of a particular election throws into the minority, habits of life contrary to their tastes and insulting to their individuality, then the problem of true civil liberty is yet to be worked out.

prohibitory amendment FOR SALE-The handsome residence property of the property should be carried simply the foundation stone innovation. Strong laws will be passed to enforce it, and when these are found to be ineffective new and dangerous be a revolt against the will of the Demo- The proposed constitutional amend- remedies will be called for, and, meeting against the amendment. The convention or J. H. Copeland, Marsh 1 , T x called at Dallas deserves a general atten-

CLEVELAND'S REGRETS.

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*truction or construction and operation of said ratiroads from Fort Worth to Denver in a common interest and mana ement. The Transfer Books of the company will close on Wednesday, April 20, at 3 o'clock p. m., and will re-open Saturday, June 25, at 10 o'clock

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A meeting of the Board of Directors with the disc of the company in Fort Worth Tex., on Tuesday, June 21st, at 11 a. m. W. A. Ross, Secretary. Fort Worth, Tex., April 12, 1887.